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Representative Kitchin (N. C.), Demo-

ilm as a statesman, a public

velt's life history.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- The last and

Eulogies Delivered From Practically Every Pulpit in New York.

EUROPE JOINS IN HONOR

Westminster Abbey Filled With Dignitaries at National Memorial.

PRESIDENT KEEPS DAY

American Army of Occupation Holds Services Under Official Order.

The whole world paid tribute yester- probably the highest and greatest offiday to the memory of Theodore Roose- cial honor was paid to-day to the mem-

towns, the capital and villages united tives packed to capacity with members in contemplation of the one time Presi- of the two branches of Congress, memdistinguished achievements, bers of the Cabinet, the Supreme Court world and led by President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing, paid honor; to Mr. Roosevelt at a service in the beid the absorbed attention of officials ther members of the conference and hosts of the dead President's friends and acquaintances.

The American Army of Occupation " Germany paid its tribute at special services, orders for the holding of which were sent to the division commade himself an athlete, to the heights manders the day before. Special serices were conducted also at the Amer-

memorial service in Westminster Abbey, to which went many men prominent in the councils of the Gov-In other capitals of the smaller nations whose cause Col. Roosevelt so persistently championed milar services were conducted.

In this country scarcely the smallest calogize the man who for so many Police Commissioners of New York cars was the nation's most conspic- City; the record he made as Assistant rous figure. Official Washington gave Secretary of the Navy; as one of the he day over almost entirely to memoial services in the churches and other ublic meeting places. Chief among hem, however, was the Government's ribute to its fead ruler, which was held in the House of Representatives.

Present at this service were the mem rs of the Supreme Court and the entire plematic corps, with its representatives from even the most obscure countries, icre Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Col. cosevelt's intimate friend, delivered the

ats, even the smallest village had its Major in the army at the time of his topher Hanner emerial service. Outside this city per-death, for putting the United States on in the project,

ervices conducted at the Republican mous desks on the Democratic side of the where gathered most of the close of that friends of the Colonel in this floor leader and members in charge of

Abert J. Beveridge, formerly Senator gressive party, was the principal speaker he meeting in the Academy of Music

in T. Maining preached at the special function of the morial service in the afternoon, which was attended by many men in uniform.

The ceremonies, tremendously impressing the same time were simple in the structure of the same time were simple in th

"doon of the late President, was in the extreme.

women who often choked as they to lotic airs were played, and again and gain extracts from the many stirring of the Army, accompanied by Gens, even on the warmest summer day, so frages written or spoken esevelt were read from pulpit or plat form, that the listeners might dwell egain upon the glories of being an American of the Rooseveltian kind—a of Americanism generally admilled to be precisely what the founder

### In the Ritualistic Churches.

Ritualistic churches in which almost ever before was permission granted to eviate from the prescribed music of the cational airs. In Catholic priests celebrating mass stood at atten-tion in their sanctuaries as the strains "The Star Spangled Banner" poured forth sonorously from the organ lofts. whites and blacks intermingle all other meetings to pay tribute to the most popular American the oldest generation attending the services could re-

The foreign born, many of them of an mericanism dating back but a few volt's greatness during the short days

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# **OVERSEAS DASH** BY SEAPLANE IN 22 HOURS NEAR

Hugo Sundstedt, Swedish Aviator, Arranging Start for This Week.

Memorial Session Attended by SEEKS \$110,000 PRIZE

May Attempt Trial To-day With Machine Now in Bayonne.

Four Members of Cabinet Fail TWO TONS OF GASOLENE

Two or Three Passengers to Accompany Him in Flight Via Newfoundland.

While the Governments of the United ory of Theodore Roosevelt. With the States and Great Britain have been While in his own land cities and huge hall of the House of Representa- considering taking up in a serious way as Hermicne would say-the question of a transatiantic flight and even have daringly predicted possibly it LABOR LEADERS DIVIDED responsible for the continuance of the Paris halted in its remaking of the United States, the Diplomatic might be made, Capt. Hugo Sundstedt, Corps and officers of the army, navy a Swedish aviator, has designed and and Marine Corps, Henry Cabot Lodge, constructed a seaplane in which he proposes to make the flight.

> Late spring or early summer is the and dignituries on the floor of the earliest time set by either Government House and of the packed galleries for the possible flight, but Capt. Sundwhile he laid before them Col. Roose- stedt said yesterday he was so certain a winter crossing was feasible that he intended to rise from the waters hereabout to make the attempt in a week or so if his seaplane acts as he ex-

pects in his trial trips. of power and honor to which he rose Transatiantic flights have been while still a young man. In a little uently proposed, considered and talked more than an hour he sketched the about that the general public has grown principal points in the remarkable life exceedingly sceptical concerning them, any important business or industry history of the ex-President, touching Consequently it should be stated here seriously crippled, and there was not a on his election to the New York State that whether or not Capt. Sundstedt suc-Assembly a year after his graduation ceeds in getting his scapiane in shape tions to the plan of strike leaders to from Harvard; his life in the West the matter of long distance flying for the attempt he himself is no tyro in completely tie up all private and after that; his political activities up July, 1914, when airplanes and air enuntil the time he was made Civil Ser- gines were still in their exceedingly vice Commissioner and the upheavals crude pre-war state, he made a susand reforms he forced in that service; tained flight of about 1,200 miles from a suspending the general strike asserted own omitted the opportunity to his record as chairman of the Board of little town called Buc, near Paris, to that "the general strike had fulfilled Stockholm, in a Farman biplane. The its mission in showing the solidarity time for this trip was thirteen hours and of labor" and further showed the "em-

> his credit. Like most aviators, he has the general strike conference commitbeen haunted for some wears by the de- tee of union delegates reassembles tosire to be the first man to span the At- morrow morning they would renew the lantic. He came to this country late in fight to have the sympathetic strike make plans for the flight, but the United within twenty-four hours. States entered the war before anything . Despite refural early to-day of the could be done. Last July he resumed union central committee to suspend

On each side of the cabin, mounted between the two planes, are the two engines, six cylinder Liberty motors, built by the Hall-Scott Company in San Francisco and especially designed for the work they must do in driving this particular craft. They will furnish 440 horse-power and will run together throughout the flight.

As for other details, her total lifting surface is 1,537 square feet, rudder area.

cratic floor leader and one of the comChurch the Rev. Dr. Willmittee named to sit with Senator Lodge surface is 1.537 square feet, rudder area one was not unanimous, but was 76 integer prescription of the comning preached at the special light below the Speaker and Vice-fresitiventy-two square feet, estimated speed against and 14 for the motion to go

a the impressive church edifices of gavel fell and the House was declared week, said Capt. Sundstedt yesterday, in session. Immediately announcement "If all goes well I see absolutely no mits" churches in the outlying distant the greater city, in big clubs and the Senators led by Vice-President should not be started immediately small, addresses were made by men. dresses were made by men large in the first four rows at the took seats in the first four rows at the ter this year, and I do not expect much unce the name of Theodore left of the Speaker's rostrum, the Vice-tymns were sung and pa-President taking his place by Speaker me. It is cold—tey cold up in the air Next Gen. March, Chief of Staff at the altitudes we may pass through STRIKERS ORGANIZE;

### why should winter deter us? Continued on Ninth Page. Two Tons of Gasolene.

The tanks back of the cabin in the fuselage will hold two tons of gasolene That will be enough to take us across the ocean without a stop for fuel replenishment. Our route will be Newark Bay to St. John's, Newfound-land, and from there right across the ocean to London. We can make it. I am sure, in less than twenty-two hours. The engines have already behaved splendidly in an eighteen hour non-stop triat they were given in San Francisco." There is a gap between Newfoundland

nd of 1,800 miles. Capt. Sundstedt said it was impossible to fix a day on which the flight might be started. Too much depended upon the action of Too much depended upon the action of the seaplane and its engines during the coming week. Not only is there honor in the undertaking, but there is also financial reward, for \$110,000, including the London Daily Mail prize of \$50,000, is waiting for the man who first spans the gulf between Engiand and the United States, he said. United States, he said.

Most of to-day will be spent in getting

the machine in perfect shape for the maiden flight, but Capt. Sundstedt pos-sibly may try her out in the afternoon.

All U. S. Metal Trades to Vote on Wage Scale

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 9 .-Simultaneous conventions of metal trades councils have been called for February 17 in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Galveston, New Orleans, Portland, Ore., and other cities for the purpose of discussing new wage agreements to supplant the Macy scale for shippard workers, it was announced here to-day by delegates to the Pacific Coast Metal Trades Council.

The delegates said the conven tion would vote on a proposition of concrete bargaining on behalf of all metal trades with the ship yard operators. Another propo-sal, it was said, contemplates a yard metal crafts in the United

# BIG STRIKES IN WEST NEAR END

Tacoma Walkout Called Off, Seattle Officials Predict Settlement.

to Have Sympathetic Call Annulled.

Taccata, Feb. 9 .- The general strike in Tacoma was officially called off this afternoon by the general strike committee, effective at 8 A. M. to-morrow. The collapse of the general strike here was not unexpected, as the movement lacked public support and sympathy, officials said. At no time was unanimous response of labor organiza-

In municipal enterprises. Resolutions adopted by the strike committee setting forth the reasons for ployer of labor that the worker will if necessary use the general strike."

Although only 31 he has been fiving Searring Feb. 8 .- Conservative labor since 1909, and has many other flights to leaders asserted to-night that when 1916, with Lieut Kiel Nyegaard, a Nor- called off and a definite time fixed for wegian aviator, who had become a its expiration. They were said to be-French citizen and military aviator, to lieve the strike would come to an end

his planning, having interested Christine general sympathetic strike order topher Hannevig, a Norwegian Chancier, street cars on all lines in Seattle oper-

sive, at the same time were simple in the extreme.

Promptly at 3 o'clock Speaker Clark's scapiane acts during her trials this fight will depend upon the way in which the United States Emergency Fleet Corporation of the Mark's scapiane acts during her trials this tion was expressed freely during the meeting and that he was blamed by radleal speakers for much of that brought about the original strike of the shipyard metal trades workers and which led to the sympa-

### TALK OF REVOLUTION U. S. Soldiers in Butte Sympathize With Laborers.

Burts. Mont. Feb. 2.—Additional troops armed with machine guns arrived of ships. We plan to have many milbers this afternoon. Hundreds of the llors more. Those we already have were the army and yet wearing the uniform worthy, are developing a radical attitude toward at a he

law and authority.

Their sympathy is with the strikers who walked out Saturday because the employers asked the miners to accept a dollar a day reduction in wages. The 1. W. W.'s advised the walkout Entrances to mines are being guarded

If you have money, buy more LIBERTY BONDS—from us. If you need money, we will buy LIBERTY BONDS—from you John Muir & Co., 61 B way.—Afc.

# HURLEY BUILDS NEW PEACE COUNCIL HITCH: AT HUGE COST

Tonnage Keeps Piling Up ONLY REDS WILL and Situation Bewilders the Public.

EXPLAINS IN THEORIES

Emergency Plans Become Permanent Regardless of Expense.

U. S. OWNERSHIP HINTED

In Meantime Building Keeps On and Future U. S. Policy Remains a Secret.

The purpose of the Government of the United States in continuing to acshipping seems to have become as ance has come that the proceedings of much of a puzzle to those officially

Instead of clearing, the situation grows steadily cloudier. American constantly varying collection of theories that serve only to muddy the

It the Government has any actual ships goes blithely on to the accompaniment of nightmare costs as the for sea supremacy.

with it is to think of Edwin Nash Hurthe French to send additional troops is Here is a man who bears the mod- well established.

scopic complexity. Mr. Hurley is a dynamic gentleman, here. There is no gainsaying his energy. When attitude ships were wanted-ships of any sortpulse, too, but that purpose no longer ex-Mr. Hurley, however, proposes to

putting them to trial he has to his world, hand the huge organization built up through the Shipping Board and its subsidiaries. And up to now he has had a practically unlimited supply of money.

our shippard organization.

ducing under pressure 9,000,000 gross tons of shipping a year for a world that

what it wants elsewhere much cheape

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What has the combination, plus Mr. It is shorter as the stronger of the spirit of nationalism, which the Bolsheviki are trying to kill. The continuous trying to kill the continuous trying to kill the continuous trying and the spirit of nationalism, which the Bolsheviki are trying to kill. The continuous trying to kill the continuous trying and the spirit of nationalism, which the Bolsheviki are trying to kill. The continuous trying and the spirit of nationalism, which the Bolsheviki are trying to kill. The continuous trying and the spirit of nationalism, which the Bolsheviki are trying to kill. The continuous trying to kill the continuous trying and the spirit of nationalism, which the Bolsheviki are trying to kill. The continuous trying and the spirit of nationalism, which the Bolsheviki are trying to kill. The continuous trying and the spirit of nationalism, which the Bolsheviki are trying to kill. The continuous trying and the spirit of nationalism, which the Bolsheviki are trying to kill. The continuous trying and the spirit of nationalism, which the Bolsheviki are trying to kill. The continuous trying and the spirit of nationalism, which the Bolsheviki are trying to kill. The continuous trying and the spirit of nationalism, which the Bolsheviki are trying to kill. The continuous trying and the spirit of nationalism, which the Bolsheviki are trying to kill. The continuous trying and the spirit of nationalism, which the Bolsheviki are trying to kill. The continuous trying and the spirit of nationalism and the unity of purpose and the amazing energy of 11c.000,000 people of so varying and complex a character challenged our and the unity of purpose and the amazing energy of 11c.000,000 people of so varying and complex a character challenged our and the unity of purpose and the amazing energy of 11c.000,000 people What has the combination, plus Mr. Hurley's theories, effected? poration in the world is merely a plan to use the contribute. Its capitalization is only \$3,000,000.

Of one thing M. Sazbnoff is certain on matter what may be the future of one terms. "Membership in it is involuntary." "Its shareholders number more than

built at war speed and at war speed prices. Some are perhaps salable at a prices. Some are perhaps salable at a third of their cost. Others are unseaworthy. The sound ones are operable at a heavy loss in competition with the tomage of other nations.

"And we have other assets. There is

will need normally only 3,000,000 tons annually from all sources, and can get

This is the finished structure to date There may be some wings and addi-tions. There will be if Mr. Hurisy and

# SHIPS AS IN WAR FRENCH PRESS FOR FORCE; ECONOMIC PLAN RESENTED

## ACCEPT PARLEY PARIS, Feb. 9 .- The Supreme

Other Factions in Russia Refuse to Meet With Bolshevik Leaders.

ALLIES PLANS CHANGED

Full Publicity Promised for Conference-Sazonoff Wants to Fight.

Special Wiceless Despatch to Tax Sex.

Pagis, Feb. 9.-From a source close quire millions of tons of merchant to President Wilson a positive assur-Islands in the Sea of Marmora shall programme as it is to a bewildered have the fullest publicity. Every that wishes to send a representative to the Island of Prinkipo when Leon Trotzky and Nikolai Lenine, or whatexisting conditions under which it ever representative the Bolsheviki annot thrive, and multiplication of send there, explain practically for the tonnage is merely a multiplication of first time in daylight their ideas that its difficulties. To find a way out of have set the world by the ears will be the increasing confusion those who afforded not only every facility to WILSON ONLY BULWARK there are indications that tremendous have created the now all but hopeless, enable the correspondent to get there, tangle have nothing to offer beyond a but also to transmit despatches if

So far this is about the only definite instruction the American commission has given to its two delegates.

### dea of where it is all to end there is no No More U. S. Troops to Russia.

procedure, but one of the main points for their guidance is the reiterated as-Administration pours more and more gurance given yesterday that under no haps be more accurate to say there is a money into its will-o'-the-wisp quest conditions now foreseeable will the luli in the storm," said Georges United States send a further military force to Russia. This is the firmly To think of America's new merchant settled policy of America, while the day. "At least," he added, "it is as marine and all the problems that go rejuctance of the British and also of well to face squarely all the possibili-

est designation of chairman of the There is talk now of an entire change Shipping Board, but who to all intents in the character of the Prinkipo conand purposes is as much secretary of ference because or the refusal of so micr pointed out, "a chaotic but fruitshipping and shipbuilding as if he bore many of the Rusian factions to go the title and sat in the Cabinet. And there, and it may become nothing but be drawn by the Teutona." his power far outweighs that of a mere a conference between the Allies and the Cabinet officer. The seas are his Boisneviki, an endeavor to persuade the to exploit and he has a programme of latter to formule their evil ways and exploitation bewildering in its kaleido- to take the common sense viewpoint Not much hope of success is expressed Wilson had voiced recently that whenhere, but a few put some trust in the attitude of Tchitcherin, the Bolshevili was menaced the whole world would be readly to vindicate its liberty.

### Wants Force in South Bussia.

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### Nationalism Their Hope.

no matter what may be the future of Russia the old absolutism never can return. He does not hazard a guess Inc. whether the future government will be task

spent a quiet Sunday after a strenuous week. He went to church with Mrs. Wilson in the morning. After luncheon he took a long automobile ride in the dear, frosty air and later received Will. lam G. Sharp, the American Ambas, sador, who has just returned to Paris from the United States.

After his business meetings with the commission and councils of which he tempes, slept in dugouts and burrowed is the first step loward working out the new e-monnic policies respecting Germany which are fuvored by the heerty and the puesit of happiness, as left and the future is before us. What has it in store?

"I am told that some of these gallant to commission and councils of which he trembes, slept in dugouts and burrowed.

The French, through Marshal Foon.

try has computed. Information Premier | Continued on Second Page. Venizelos at Paris.

War Council Decides to Stiffen Armistice Pact

War Council is reported to have reached a decision at yesterday's meeting that it was necessary to impose more severe conditions upon Germany for the renewal of the armistice, because of Germany's attitude toward the fulfilment of her obligations. Decisions also are said to have been reached for the control of German demobilization and of

plants formerly engaged in pro-ducing war material. It is expected that the means for obtaining the execution of the conditions laid down will be reached at to-morrow's session of the council.

# FRANCE'S TIGER SCENTS DANGER

"Only a Lull in the Storm." Warns Clemenceau, Pointing to Russia.

Premier Doubts Stories of Complaints by U. S. Boys Against French.

Feb. 9 .- "While I have said Clemenceau, the French Premier, in an interview with the Associated Press to-

Although Germany had been beaten militarily and has been largely disarmed, there still remained, the Prewould be danger, he thought, of a with her industries nimost ruined.

ready to vindicate its liberty. In the Society of Nations, said the Premier, each nation must be willing to the devastated regions. French hopes villing to employ the national strength; have been bent on a three or four outside its own country, both in war days four and the effect it would have

in closer measure hereafter. To this the argument and showing that he

"The entrance of America into the greatly desired a change in this direcwhat Has Been Accomplished.

They desire to destroy the principle great war was tall of dramatic interest tion. The application of nationalism and substitute internationalism, and worse," he said. "Bussian only salvation new is a revival size of salvation new is a revival size only salvation new is a revival salvation new is a

The profits to date are nill.

The earnings are ditto

The dividends are payable in national pride. Collect them whenever you want to.

The losses can be paid by the sample expedient of taxing the shareholders.

The depreciation of plant (in about eighteen months) is \$1,000,000,000, and still going strong.

The assets are 3,000,000 gross tons of ships. We plan to have many millions more. Those we already have were built at war speed.

The future government will be a republic or a constitutional monarchy but there can never be another Czac.

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Wilson's Resolution for Civil Commission Rouses Strong Opposition.

TIES HANDS OF FOCH

France Insists on Further Occupation Instead of Modifying Blockade.

BRITAIN WITH PRESIDENT

Belief Grows That Harsher Terms to Enemy Might Have Aggravated Situation.

### BY LAURENCE HILLS.

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Pagis, Feb. 9.-There are bound to be heavy demands on President Wilon's time during his last week in Europe. It is impossible to escape the fact that a delicate situation has arisen in the peace council, and one that was unlooked for a few weeks ago. This situation apparently by no means has been smoothed over by the Wilson resolution of yesterday and paign going on in and out of the French press for stricter measures

against Germany. This campaign attracted great attention to-day inasmuch as the armi stice question is coming up to morrow. at which the divergence of views is likely to be further emphasized

On one side is France demanding further military occupation and no relaxation of the blockade, and an extension of that force which they say is necessary to make the Germans comply with conditions laid down for

On the other side appear the rep resentatives of America and Great Britain demanding a market for sur menace in the situation. The oppos ing views of the Americans have in tensified everywhere the disappointneut felt in France over the Presi-

And the way the American soldiers at result the first change has been sught. Nothing could have been finer made in the Allies war organization as transfigured, they entered upon their since hostilities ceased. Murshal Form

After his business meetings with the commission and councils of which he is a member the President will receive in the much in devastated and war torm the law college of the University of hat it wants elsewhere much cheaper ann from us.

"Our corporation is called Utopia, Un.

May Be More to Come.

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ATHENS, Feb. 5.—The maritime losses recognize that France, the battlefield of of Greece during the war aggregated the war, hold not give him the same try has computed. Information to this able to do. I do not and will not be seen sent by it to Premier. and Thomas W. Lamout. The War